The North Adams Transcript.

The Transcript.

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WEEKLY

TRANSCRIPT

••\$1.00••

YEAR . jured were recovered from the pit, but

UNITED PRESS.

By Telegraph

HORRIFYING.

Another Startling Discovery in

BELIEVED THE MAN MURDERED PRETTY KITTY KELLY WHO

WHITNEY FOR PRESIDENT.

MEXICAN INDIAN UPRISING

Presiding Elder Found Guilty.

Mill Resumes. Steel Rail

Kitty Kelly Supposed to Have Been Murdered by the Fiend.

[Special dispatch to the Transcript.] Chicago, Ill., July 26.-The Holmes horror is growing larger every day. Each hour seems to bring new disclosures more horrifying than previous ones. Startling disclosures were made last night to the officer in this city engaged in the investigation by Patrick Quinlan, a trusted friend and former employe of the alleged wholesale murderer. He gave information which convinced the police that Holmes made away with pretty Kitty Kelly who was employed by him in his drug store at Englewood. She trusted much to Holmes and placed more confidence in him than in her nearest relatives. She and Holmes were noticeably intimate, but not improperly so. Her sudden disappearance caused much excitement in

The police will not give any of the details placed in their possession by Quinlan. investigation which it is believed will that he secured the bodies from graveyards and institutions to practice insur-

There is considerable discussion as to where Holmes will stand his first trial. The Philadelphia authorities say he will not be given up to the Toronto courts to be tried for the murder of the Pitezel children until he has been tried in Philadelphia for the murder of their The deputy attorney general says he has shall die it seems.

to inquiring into the fate of Emeline still another girl is missing, but refuse to tell her name. They admit she is a Chicago girl.

Whitney will be a Democratic Candidate

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Washington, D. C., July 26 .- A local paper prints the following : "William C. Whitney will be candidate for president before the next national Democratic convention. This comes from inside sources, is reliable and can be verified. It is authoritive."

paper Men.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] NEW YORK, July 26 .- Special from Hermosilio, Mexico, says : The Seris Indians, a cannibalistic tribe, who occupy the Zeburon islands, are again becoming troublesome. Ranchmen have appealed to authorities here for protection. About a year age these Indians killed any ate the bodies of two San Francisco newspaper men who visited the islands.

HORRIBLE MINE EXPLOSION.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] BERLIN, Germany, July 26.-One of the most horrible mine explosions that has ever startled Europe happened last night in the Bochum mine at Westphalia. The men had gone into the pit for their night shift when the explosion occurred. This morning fifty-two dead and eleven in-

the total loss to lives cannot be estimated. About 500 men went into the mine. Few have come out all right.

PRESIDING ELDER GUILTY.

Will be Sentenced for Contempt of Court at New Haven,

[Special dispatch to the Transcript.] NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 26.—In a local city court today Crandall J. North, presiding elder of the New York East Methodist Conference, was found guilty of contempt of court. He was charged with uttering statements regarding the disposition of the case of Rev. R. T. Cooper before Judge Cable, which brought the court and its presiding udge into disrepute. The sentence will be imposed later.

LARGE MILL RESUMES. Union Steel Rall Mill of Chicago Closed

Since 1892. [Special Dispatch to the Transcript] CHICAGO, Ill., July 26.—The Union steel

mills which closed in the fall of 1892 through business depression resumed operations today. Fourteen hundred men are employed in the mills. The mills are one of the largest steel rail plants in the United States.

COLLEGE WITHOUT JUNIORS. A Whole Class Suspended for Cribbing. An Unusual Case.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 26.-Fifty-one students, the entire junior class of Pennsvlvania state college, have been suspended for cribbing. The students declare the action is unwarranted and will not take another examination and the college will be without a junior class. This is an unusual case, perhaps an unprecedented one in the history of educational institutions. It is believed though that the trouble will be smoothed over by some kind of a compromise and that the state university will have a class of '98.

THE PRESIDENT VISITED.

Secretary Lamont Calls Presumably About the Indian Trouble.

[Special Dispatch to The Transcript.] BUZZARDS BAY, July 26.—Secretary of War Lamont came here this morning and was driven to President Cleveland's summer home. It is believed his visit is connected with the troubles with the Bannock Indians. It is possible Secretary Olney may come up from Falmouth during the day.

CHARITABLE BOOKSELLER. eaves Thousands to Public and Private Institutions.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] BOSTON, July 26.-By the will of the late Thomas O.P. Barnham, a well known second hand bookkeeper, nearly \$400,000 are given to charities and for other public purposes. The Massachusetts general hospital as residuary legatee receives \$263,000, the town of Essex testators town. \$40,000, Massachusetts institute of technology, 20,000, Tufts college and home for aged men in Boston, \$10,000 each. The entire estate amounts to \$502,000.

A NOBLE FORGER.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] LONDON, July 26.-Lady Frances Rose Henry Gunning, Bart, and daughter of Rev. Hon. William Henry Spencer, was arrested last evening charged with for-

OLD TIME DEMOCRAT DEAD.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 26.-Hon. Thomas Davis died today, aged eightynine years. He was a member of congress from 1853 to 1855, and was an old time Democrat.

Trial Number One.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—District Attorney Graham decisively announces that H. H. Holmes will be tried in this city for the murder of Benjamin F. Pitzel. It is believed that the authorities have recently learned more important details of th crime, which insures the accused man's conviction.

On a Charge of Murder.

TORONTO, July 26 .- Detective Cuddy sesterday afternoon swore out two separate warrants, charging Holmes with the murder of the two Pitzel girls. The war-rants were placed in the hands of Detective Inspector Stark, who at once took the necessary proceedings to have Holmes Queensberry Granted a Receiving Order.

has granted a receiving order against the property of Oscar Wilde at the instance of the Marquis of Queensberry to enforce the payment of the latter's claim of £367 (\$3385) for law costs incurred in the libel suit of

Wilde vs. Queensberry.

LONDON, July 26.-The bankruptcy court

Dr. Flower Vindicated. Curcago. July 26 .-- The legal proceed ings begun last winter against Dr. R. C. Flower of Boston have just been dismissed by the state attorney for want of evidence to sustain the charges made. It is understood that Dr. Flower will soon institute damage suits for illegal arrest.

Won't Interfere.

Washington, July 26. — The treasury department has declined to entertain the protest against the admission into this country of bulls and toreadors from Mex ico for a bull-fighting exhibition at the Atlanta exposition.

A Bad Beginning.

PARIS, July 26.—The new French turret ship Massena, 11,700 tons, was launched at St. Nazaire Thursday. Yesterday she went on the rocks at Tourteaux, and, as yet, all the efforts made to get her afload have failed.

OUTING.

The Berkshire Historical Society Held Their Annual Outing Yesterday.

AT BIRTH PLACE OF SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Prominent Men Speak in Commemora tion of the Life of Elder John Leland and the Quaker Settlement.

The annual outing of the Berkshire His torical society which was held yesterday at the birtuplace of Susan B. Anthony, the present home of Fannie Bates, of which a partial report was printed in y-sterday's TRANSCRIPT was very pleasant to all who were present and the speaking, which occurred in the afternoon, was very interesting and instructive as to Berkshire's early settlement and much

The outing was much like a picnic. The house was decorated with green and long tables were set up on which the repast was laid. Some ate their luncheons in the outer air and at 1 o'clock the speak ing began. It was intended that speaking should begin at 10 in the forenoon and that the luncheon should end the day's exercises, but this was found to be impracticable. A platform was erected and benches built under the shade of the trees in tront of the house and the sur roundings were pleasing to the eye.

Prof. Berry of Williamstown, the president of the society, gave the address of welcome. He said at this particular outing they were met together to commemorate the life of Elder John Leland, the Baptist postor, and the early Quaker settlement elling of the importance of the life of the individual and the greater importance of the latter; for such a body of good men and women as that body which early came to this section have had, by their lives of excellency and purity, a blessed effect upon Berkshire's people of today. Prot. Perry told of the largeness of John Leland's life, of Elder Leland's work in country. He told of the elder carrying the big cheese, which weighed 1450, pounds, from Cheshire to Washington and said that President Jefferson paid the elder \$200 for it. Professor Perry then introduced Charles L. Anthony of Illinois, at whose birthplace they now

Charles T. Authony Gave a history of his family, tracing the line of descent back to the old London physician, Dr. Francis Anthony, who was persecuted for his advanced steps in the science of medicine. Ho told of the life of Humphrey Anthony, the pioneer; of him as a blacksmith, a cooper, a farmer and a bear trapper, and of his religious eing. The speaker reviewed the life of

the Quakeress. James F. Almy of Salem presented the society with a crayor picture of Elder John Leland. In and felt very much honored to be called upon to speak for the third time to this community upon Berkshire's early hishere the days of his early manhood were passed. He was fortunate in living here in of Elder Leland, and he recognized that period as an important epoch in the history

tory, for in this valley he was born and the later days of the old time, the last days of this community. The Quaker stock effected deeply the destiny of the country and had not the moderation and kindly spirit of the Quakers softened and tempered the severity of the Pilgrims our right until recently when silk goods were republic would not have accomplished introduced. This they claim gave them republic would not have accomplished introduced. This they claim gave them her grandest achievements. In speaking more difficult work and there was no earth is being done very rapidly under the circumstances and considering the present Adams, now standing, Mr. Almy said he felt that the society should see that that building was preserved and that he and others were willing to contribute toward

of Pittsfield, on behalf of the society, accepted and gave thanks for the picture and said it should be hung in their public quarters in Pittsfield. Mr. Whipple gave wery complete history of the lite of Elder Leland and told of Leland's work in Virginia and in other parts of the union, of his work as a statesman in fighting for freedom of religious belief, of publications in decease of the same and of his awakening 30,000 petitioners in this state to demand religious liberty.

Of the Adams Freeman, was selected to read a letter received from Suran B. Anthony. It was dated July 24, at Rochester, N. Y., and was as follows: Miss Anthony's Letter.

To the president, officers and friends of the Berkshire county Mass. Historical society, in annual meeting assembled:

I send you this word of greeting and love for my native town, county and state.

It was there in that "Old Hive," as my

grandfather used to call the old home, that he and his bright and beautiful bride. Hannah Lapham, began their married thony, was born, January 27, 1794; and a half mile south, just east of Bowen's Corners, was married with my mother, Lucy Reed, the daughter of Daniel and Susannah (Richardson) Reed, on July 13, 1817. Grandfather Reed presented my mother with the land, and grandfather Anthony gave my father the timber-standing on the mountain-and the then large and splendid two-story house on the corner opposite Bowen's tavern was completed in time for the advent of their first-born. Guelma P., July 1, 1818; then came into their home Susan B., Feb. 15, 1820, Ran nah L., Sept. 20, 1821, and Daniel R., Aug. 22, 1824. My younger sister, May S., and Battenville, Washington county, N. Y., whither my parents moved in 1826.

My early recollections are few and unimportant, not dissimilar I imagine to those of all other children. My father and mother believed in equal education and equal bread-winning powers for their

sued the vocation for thirty consecutive years, twenty-six of them in the public schools of Rochester, whither we moved in 1845. Susan B. taught fifteen years, always feeling keenly the cruelty of being declared the best teacher and receiving

one-half the wages paid the inferior man. For the last forty-five years I have devoted my entire time and energies to the agitation for perfect equality of rights for women in every department of lifein the home, the school, the workshop, the church and the state. And no one will deny that vastly greater freedom is the heritage of this generation because of the organized movement started by the sainted Quaker preacher, Lucretia Mott, and the still living Elizabeth Cady Stanton at

Seneca Fails, N. Y., July 19, 20, 1848. And, dear friends, in closing let me ask: Is it not a sad commentary upon the injustice of the men of Massachusetts that they still permit the adjective "male" to remain the suffrage clause of their constitution, thereby depriving the women of the old Bay state of their citizen's right to a voice in the making and executing of the laws which they equally with men are bound to obey?

And, farther, is it not a shame and a disgrace to leave the most cultivated, taxpaying women in the same constitutional category with the male idiots, male lunatics, male paupers and male criminals?

Hoping that you may have a most en joyable and profitable meeting and that you will pass a resolution in favor of the enfranchisement of women. I am Very sincerely yours, SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

Thrice was Mr. Magenis interrupted by outbursts of applause, and at the close and mention of the name of the great daughter of Adams long and continued applause greeted her sentiments. The chairmen then moved a resolution of enfranchisement to women, as Miss Anthony requested, and it was carried with a rising vote and a Chantanqua salute, nearly ail of the 300 ladies and gentiemen

present voting in favor of the resolution. Dr. John Bascom

of Williamstown showed the deep effect of the life of Elder Leland and the Qualter settlement upon this community. Elder Laland had been lifted to the crest of the wave of humanity. He was a discoverer in the largeness of religious life and a great debt of gratitude is due him. Virginia and his labors there for the He spoke of Susan B. Anthony and of her work for good. Few women in our time. or in any time, have had such a largeness of mind and soul.

The remainder of the afternoon was passed in the relation of family history and a poem was read, written by J. B. Dear of Cheshire. Harry W. Bowen gave the history of the Bowen family. He told of Samuel Bowen who in 1817 opened "S. Bowen Inn" and related traditions of those days. H. A. Bowen followed and gave further details of the Bowen family the were descended from the Welch. Messrs. Whipple, Anthony and Almy gave further contributions to anecdote and history.

A STRIKE OF TWO.

Gingham Twisters Have Demanded Higher Pay and Now are Walting.

There have been strikes in this valley of large and small proportions, but probably the smallest one is a strike of two, now on at the Johnson mills, according to stories of the men. Agent Dennett is out of town today, so the company's side of the affair could not be obtained. There is in every gingham mill a department called the twisting department and the nature of things is such that only a few men are in the department. At Johnson's mill it seems that there are just four twisters, three common twisters and a boss. The Johnson twisters got along all foundation for the core wall was erected considered unfair and made demands. The demands were not granted and two of the men went out, leaving one lone employe and his boss. Yesterday a consultation was had, but nothing came from it and the men are still waiting a concession to their demands. They wanted about 12 cents more on a cut, but evidently would be willing to compromise. The en, who are William Gillman and William Doctor, do not say they are organized, but want all twisters to keep away from this town while their trouble lasts.

BENSON FAMILY REUNION.

To Be Held at Shelburne Falls Next Wednesday.

The twenty-seventh reunion of the Ben-

son family will be held Wednesday at the pleasant residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith in Shelburne Falls. Between fifty and seventy-five descendents of "Squire" Benson of Connecticut and his wife, Hannah Green of Williamstown, will meet and have another "royal good time." The late Mr. and Mrs. Benson had seven teen children, seven of whom are living. The sons are Sylvander G. Benson, seventy-five, of Troy, N. Y., the oldest living member of the family; Russell F. Benson, seventy-three, a letter carrier of Troy; "Squire" Benson, seventy-one, of Heath, the genial farmer, without whom a Charlemont cattle-show or "old folks gathering" would not be complete, and Frank O. Benson of Troy. The daughters are Mrs. Joseph Smith, who will entertain the family this year; Mrs. Lucy Reed of Conway, and Mrs. Whitman life; there that my father, Daniel An- of Orange. The first reunion was held at Heath, twenty-cight years ago, and the family has continued to meet ever year since with the exception of last year, which was passed over owing to many deaths in the family circle. At the reunion two years ago a picture was taken in which five gen-erations were represented. "Aunt Orinda Bassett," as she was familiarly called, was the oldest person present. She has since died, and so have Seymour Benson of Sheiburne Falls and Mrs. Hanna Chapman, seventy-nine, of Athol. Mrs. Chapman was the oldest sister. A feature of the annual gathering is the address given by Sylvander Benson of Troy, in which he brother, Jacob Merritt, were born at relates the news of the family since the last reunion. This will form a part of the exercises Wednesday.

Mrs. Bassett formerly lived at South Williamstown and the reunion was held at her home there some years ago. There are other relations and acquaintances of the family living in this section, which

Adams Power Company Invests in Lands and Buildings at Zylonite.

OVER FIFTY THOUSAND DOLL 'ES PAID.

North Adams Homestead Sold .- The Power Company Will Soon Make Its Plans Public.--Steps to Perfect Them.

The Hoosac valley industrial boom

keeps receiving addition after addition. It would be a big deal that would startle the people very much now. The latest large deal to come to the surface is one made by the newly organized Adams power company. This company has purchased a tract of land, blocks and houses at Zylonite from Charles Howland, L. L. Brown and Renfrew Manufacturing company. The price paid is in the neighborhood of \$40,000. Besides these the company has purchased from Buel E. Cole for \$3000 a large stretch of meadow land, These purchases have been made so that the plans in regard to the use of the Zy. lonite works recently bought by the company can be fully perfected. A principal officer of the company said this morning that it would soon be possible to make public all the plans. The recently acquired buildings will be let to desirable parties soon.

MRS. DOWLIN BUYS.

The Samuel Vadner Homestead Sold and to be improved.

Mrs. M. R. Dowlin has bought the Samuel Vaduer's homestead at the corner of Pleasant and East Quincy streets for \$15,-000. The house will be improved by put-ting in plate glass windows, and a veranda will be added. A fine barn will also be built on the rear of the lot. Mr. and Mrs. Dowlin and son, Fred F. Dowlin, will make their home there. It is a fine piece of property in an excellent location and when the improvements are completed there will be few more desirable homes in town.

Sold to a Syndicate.

W. W. Butler and C. W. Gallup sold today their farm on South Ashland street to Frank B. Locke, representing a syndicate, for \$12,000. It was formerly knewn as the Kingeley farm and was cought by Messrs. Gallup and Butler of the Freeman manufacturing company six years ago for \$7,500. The farm has been occupied for several years by William Eard-well, who sells milk. It has paid expenses during the time it has been owned by Mr. Gallup and Mr. Butler, consequently the amount they receive above what they paid for it represent clean profit.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

 A large number will attend St. Charles fair at Adams tonight. '—A new floor is being laid in W. R. Underwood's Holden street store. -A. J. Witherell has bought from

Thomas Cavanaugh five building lots on Church street for \$3000. -Henry Morse of Williamstown brought to market today ripe tomatoes and new apples, together with some well-preserved

apples of last year's growth. -Work is progressing rapidly at the Notch. The pile driver for making the yesterday. A few more men have been added to the force. The removal of the circumstances and considering the present not very advanced state of the dam. The best noted day's work the horses have yet done was done Wednesday.

-Some effort was made to induce the Western Union Telegraph company to put its wires under ground as the New England Telephone company is doing. The telegraph company do not care to bury their wires unless compelled to do so. Their experts claim that induction becomes so great when the wires are grouped so together that the service becomes impaired.

—Entry blanks will be mailed this week to the different amateur riders in western Massachusetts for the first race meet of the Greenfield athletic club, which will be held on Franklin park, Greenfield, September 2. The track will be placed in excellent condition. Arrangements have been made whereby riders intending to race in the events can use the track any day or evening for practice. The races will be run under the rules and sanction of the League of American Wheelmen, and entries will close seven days before the races take place. There are eight events, and the prizes are all diamonds, with the exception of the races for club members and county wheelmen.

-The directors of the Pittsfield street railway company had practically decided upon a five-cent fare and would have voted it at the next annual meeting, so that the restriction condition of the aldermen, that five-cents fares must be adopted if the road is extended to the Daltod line, is directly in line with the ideas of the management. On holidays and other occasions when there is much traffic the reduction will be especially welcomed by all concerned, for change can be more quickly made by the conductors and, of course, it is easier to find a nickel in one's purse than a nickel and a penny. Factory operatives and other regular patrons of the road have had the five-cent fare right along, by purchasing five tickets for a quarter. There has been some grumbling by strangers over the sixeent fare, and the charge has been regarded as an evidence of provincialism.

Willie and Harry Smith are spending a vacation at Jacksonville, Vt. J. H. Buck left town this afternoon for

week's visit in Hartford, Conn. Peter McDonald of Pittsfield was in town yesterday calling on friends and ac-

quaintances.
Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Emma Houghton to Elmer E. Chain. The wedding wil occur Wednesday August 7, at 4 p. m. in the Methedist church at Stamford, Vt., and immediately after the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Houghton, in that town,

LARGE REALTY DEALS CUTTING & CO

Your ____ Opportunity

It won't take more than a week or ten days if we keep up last week's pace to clean out every Summer Garment in the house. Some of the best bargains are in the 🚓 11BOYS'.... 4 1

Nothing can be stronger or more convincing than a bare statement of facts and

DEPARTMENT....

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On every article in this department.

....PRICES....

August 1st is inventory day. Between now ane then is your opportunity.

C. H. CUTTING & CO.

SAMUEL CULLY&CU

Grand.

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Ladies Cotton

Sale

Unprecedented

Underwear WHY? Work, Work,

Work.

Stitch, Stitch, Stitch,

UNNECESSARILY? Certainly no need to make un Underwear when we sell the made up articles at less than the price of the

materials. All we care to say is the quota tions below deserve your attention thoroughly.

15 dozen Ladies' Drawers, eight narrow tucks and two wide tucks, fine Hamburg trimmings, reduced from

10 dozen Ladies' Drawers, seven rows tucking, one row of insertion and fine Hamburg trimming, reduced from

.....75c to 59a Pive dozen Ladies' Night Dresses, low neck, Hamburg trimmed, three clusters of tucking and sleeves trimmed with fine Hamburg reduced from

Five dozen Ladies' Night Dresses, yoke of two rews, hand made Torchon lace and one row of Hamburg insertion, reduced

10 dozen Ladies' Night Robes, trimmed with feather stitch braid, reduced from75c to 59c Every article in our store is re

duced in price. Price lists may be had on application at our store rnd should be used for comparisor and reference; owing to the char acter of the sale, many articles can not be duplicated, early buyers go

SAMUEL CULLY&CO

- NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®___

3.30 O'CLOCK. MORE

the Holmes Case,

WAS HIS DRUG CLERK.

TERRIBLE MINE EXPLOSION

HOLMES HORROR INCREASING.

the town where she was so well known. The story has to be corroborated yet by bring to light most startling things. Chief Bodewick says, "It is growing more horrible and mysterious every hour." The most expert detectives say that there is no foundation in Holmes' audacious story

ance swindling. evidence sufficient to convict Holmes. It | Gunning, widow of the late Rev. Sir will be a race under which flag Holmes

The energies of the police who are investigating the case were devoted today Cigrand of Lafayette, Ind., who is supposed to be the latest victim. She went to work for Holmes as stenographer, but mysteriously disappeared and two of her cousins now in this city believe she was murdered by Holmes. The police claim

EX-SECRETARY'S AMBITION.

for the Presidency.

SERIS INDIANS TROUBLESOME.

Already Fifty-two Bodles Have Been Discovered and Eleven Injured.

ANNUAL

was told of the men whose lives so deeply effected the growth of this community.

presenting it he said he was very happy

the purchasing and maintenance of the property.

Rev. A. B. Whipple

Editor Magenia

Dear Friends-It is with deep regret that I am compelled to start west today instead of east, for I should very much love to sec you all at the old homestead of my grandfather, tomorrow, the 25th. Another year I shall hope to be with you at whatsoever place you may meet, but now

daughters and sons. Hach of us girls tried makes the reunion of more or less interour hand at teaching. Sister May pur est here,

The Transcript.

OAILY-Issued every afternoon (except Sur days) at four o'clock. WEEKLY-Jacued every Wednesday morning,

BY THE TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY, TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, EARE STREET,

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man breause he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black. -- cohn A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

sides the telegra ' of '.ce of it's American ' usi Association, Ta'; ... CRIPT eceives ' ... while the general ' ... ches of the Utitle Press, giving thegea: ... news of the country and the world, and the special directches of the New England Association Press, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, up to going to Press, and

TEN HOURS LATER Than any other newspaper in Western Mass.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as accord class mail matter.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 26, 1895.

THE FOUNDATION OF CORRUPTION.

That which gave Croker the means by which as leader of Tammany he fastened the grip of that body on New York was money. That grip was fastened with so strong a hold that it took a popular uprising, not to release, but to relax it. Money is what a boss depends upon to maintain supremacy. Where does it come from? He does not use his own. The campaign contributions of candidates for office and public-spirited citizens are not more than sufficient to meet the ordinary necessary expenses of a political canvass. It comes from the great corporations of New York, whose relations with the public are of such a nature as to make them dependent for the success of the business enterprises in which they are engaged upon the enactment, on the one hand, of favorable legislation or the defeat, on the other, of hostile measures at Albany. The officers of these corporations treat it as a pure business. The principles or policy of the party or parties to which they make their contritions do not enter into the matter at all. They hand over the money to the boss with the understanding that the boss will see to it, that as far as the representatives of his own party in the legislature are concerned, that the contributing corporation has protection and peace.

This process goes on year after year. No man defends it. The very men who as officers of corporations submit to the extertion—for it is no less—are as load as any, if not louder, in denunciation of it. Many of them go so far as to say that .it is nothing less than a system of black mailing only palliated by precedent and sanctioned by usage. But all the same, when the pressure comes they pay-pay and look pleasant. They say they must; that as trustees of great properties or great financial institutions; as custodians of the material interests of others; of the "widows and orphans," who furnish the stock argument for this class of abuses they have duties and obligations which they feel bound to discharge, irrespective of their own duties and obligations as good citizens or their relations as individuals to questions of social ethics or political morelity. All of which, when subjected the test, not of a well-ordered conscience—that may be too high a standard for ordinary politics but of reasonable and reason ing common business sense, is trash. In another view of it it is utterly indefensible. Upon what pretext can any corpora tion officer use the profits of a Republican stockholder to promote the success of the Democratic party when that stockholder believes such success to be inimical to his out of his own pocket money for a contrary purpose? The case is the same if the money of a Democratic stockholder in the hands of corporation officials is contributed to a Republican campaign fund. There is neither reason nor sense in it, and, the practice is the most fruitful source of the worst sort of political corruption.

The statement that not even soda water was to be sold in New York on Sundays, was premature. The street and drug store "fountains" were unmolested Sunday, and did an enormous business. But it can only be a question of time, for if they continue aumolested everyone of them will soon be mixing "sticks" with the colicky stuff known as soda. It is swiftly pushing around to the old questi a, if the world must be put in leading strings, who shall determine the material, the length, and the tension of the strings.

It seems to be pretty well settled that an English syndicate bought the large worsted milks at Oswego Falls, N. Y., and now it is said that Englishmen are to purchase others located at Lowell, Fall River, New Bedford, Lewiston and elsewhere. In fact the imagination as to what this syndicate is soon to gobble up will not be satisfied with anything short of the entire manufacturing capacity of New England and part of the Middle States. The old story of the forty dogs is permanently supplanted.

While wages are advancing all along the line here in Scotland they are having trouble over the wage question, According to a recent exchange, the management of the Carpet Manufacturers' Association are demanding that their weavers accept a reduction of 10 per cent. for weaving squares and 20 per cent. for weaving "four quarter two-ply Scotch"

One million florins is a pretty high price to ray for a wife, but that is the amount Baron Konigsworter of Vienna, forfeited, according to the torms of his father's will, by marrying a Christian. The baron has paid the forfeit, the amount going to specified chari-

If it is true that the Established Church united with the brewers and the saloonkespers against Sir William Vernon Harcourt's anti-liquor bill, there is a new illustration of the aphorism that "Politics makes strange bed-fellows."

No one seems to think that financial circles have been shaken by Sovereign's declaration of a boycott on the national WHAT BERKSHIRE HAS DONE.

It Has Wrought More Than Its Share t

It is a little land, but one which has contributed more than its share to the forces which have shaped and are shaping forces which have snaped and are snaping the life of our country and our time. Be-fore the Philadelphia congress of 1776, or the famous Mecklenburg convention of 1775, a congress of deputies from the sovtowns in Berkshire met at Stockbridge, John Ashley being president Theodore Sodawick secretary, and some 60 delegates being in attendance. A covenant was agreed upon, to be signed by the people of the country, engaging "not to impor, purchase or consume or suffer any person for, by or under them to import, purchase or consume in any manner what ever any goods, wares or manufactures which should arrive in America from Great Britain from and after the first day of October next, or such other time as hould be agreed upon by the American

and be espect upon by the American " 188" '1" goods which should be 'ed from 'are from and after that day until our charter and constitutions! rights should be restored." Before the battles of Concord and Bunker

Hill a regiment of minute men had been formed, and the Berkshire men were on the march for Cambridge and Bunker Hill the day after the news of the battle of Lexington was received. In the trying times and critical periods which followed the Revolution the hardest flow which was struck at Shays' rebeilion was at Sheffleld. It was Mumbet, the ex-slave and faithful servant in the Sedgwick family, whose case drew fort, the judicial decision that the soil of Massachusetts could not hold a slave. Under the baystack at Williamstown began the movement which has girdled the world with a chain of American missions, while in Stockbridge was born and now lies buried the man over whose grave are carved the simple and significant words, "Cyrus West Field, to whose courage, energy and perseverance the world owes the Atlantic cable." In a little study. hardly larger than a closet, looking cut upon Bear mountain, was done much of the work of the codifying of procedure and of laws which the civilized world associ

ates with the name of David Dudley Pield.
Yale university beasts that three of the nine judges who sit upon the supreme bench of the United States are her graduates. One-third of those nine judges went to school in the single village of Stock bridge. The aesthetic movement which finds expression in numberless village im provement societies all over the land be-gan in Berkshire; the Laurel Hill society Stockbridge is the oldest of them all. "Bryant and the Berkship Hills," by Arthur Lawrence, in Century.

Except in regard to shape, theories about noses are varied. There are Roman noses, Greek noses, cogitative noses, hawk noses, snub noses and celestial, or turn up, noses The Roman is aquiline in shape and is said to indicate great decision, energy, firmness, absence of refinement and disregard for the piceties of life. This was the nose of the Pennans, the conquerors of the world, a people who, despite their associa-tion with the refinement of Greece, re-mained unpolished Says an English writer: "The Roman nose is common to great soldiers, us it is to others who have been characterized by vast energy and per-severance in overcoming great obstacles without regard to personal ease or the wel-

fare of their fellow men.
"The Greek nose is perfectly straight. Any deviation must be carefully noticed. If it tends to convexity, it approaches the Roman, and the character is improved by an accession of energy. On the other hand, when it tends to concavity, it partakes of the celestial, and the character is weal ened. It should be fine, well chiseled, but not sharp. The Greek nose indicates refinement of character, love for the fine arts and literature, astuteness, craft and a preference for indirect rather than direct action. Its owner is not without some energy in pursuit of that which is agreeable to his tastes; but, unlike the owner of the Roman nose, he cannot exert him-self in opposition to his tastes." As the name and mental characteristics suggest, this was the nose of the ancient Greeks whose triumphs in art, philosophy, poetry and acute reasoning are well known, just as are their craftiness and deceit.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Names of Scotch Towns.

There is a mystery about many of the coast names of East Lothian. The inland names are mostly Anglo-Saxon. Witness Prestonkick, Atheistaneford, Tyninghame, ton and the like, but the names of many places in and on the sea defy explanation.
Tantallon, the Bass, May, the Leithies,
Milsey bay, the Lamb (in an old map we find in Bellenden), Firdra, Eyebroughy and the like would puzzle the brains of Canon Taylor, Mr. Johnson of Falkirk, Sir Herbert Maxwell and other oxperts in antiquarian place names.

It would seem that the Anglo-Saxon invasion took full possession of the interior of the country, obliterating the older names, but as it did not master the coast and the islands the ancient names, derived probably from various races and languages, continued to prevail. As to islands, it is remarkable that a few miles farther up the f .th the names of the islands are constructed ca a different but more uniform principle. Inchkeith In hoolm, Inch-garvie and Inchmyskie ag.es in having the prefix Inch, but not in any of the Heb-rides, Orkneys or Shetlands. One would suppose this due to some local fancy .-Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Panorama Three Miles Long.

The most remarkable piece of panoramic painting ever attempted was a 2,000 mile view of scenery along the Mississippi river which was executed by John Banvard, the artist, who died at Watertown, S. D., in the summer of 1891. This wonderful panorama, which gave faithful and clear cut pictures of bluffs, river mouths, farms, prairie dells and wooded promontories along the Father of Waters for a distance almost as great as that which separates St. Louis from New York, was painted on a strip of canvas 22 feet wide and nearly 3 miles long. Nothing similar has ever been attempted on such a gigantic scale, and while Artist Banvard was not known as 'the Michael Augelo of America' he will the ritemat Algerd of America he will long be remembered, by the lovers of the outious in either art or nature as the man who painted the largest painting ever known.—St. Louis Republic.

Unnecessary Trouble. Hogan-Oi have a joke on Houghiighan.

They was a felly kem into his place an took three drinks in rapid secossion av his whisky an thin pulled a gun an shot him-

Grogan-Oi think the joke is on the man. Fwat for did he go to the trouble av usin a gun afther three drinks av Houghlighan's whiskyf-Cincinnati Trib-

Another Bar.

"Where's the bar?" asked a dirty look-ing stranger of a waiter at a hotel the other day. "What kind of a bar?" asked the latter.

"Why, a liquor bar, of course. What do you suppose I mean?"
"Well," drawled the boy, "I didn't know but you might mean a bar of soap."

-London Tit-Bits.

Sorry He Spoke.

He-Great heavens, woman! Do you think I am made of money?
She-I wish you were; I could get you changed then.—Ir/ anapolis Journal.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected July 1, 1895. Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—Bl.37, R5.18, 7.23, 9.53, 11.39 a. m.; 2.27, R4.12 A2.09 p. m.
Going West—6.35, 7.45, 10 08 a. m.; 12 15, 1.29, 5.00, R8.05, *8.20, 11.46, A2.39, A7.40 p. m.

Trains Arrive from East—10.08 a. m; 12.15, 1.29, 5.00, s8.05, 11.4t, a2.39 p. m. From West—Bl.87, R5.18, 7.23, 9.58, A10.55. 11.39 2.22, R4.12 5.15, 7.00 p m.

Runs daily, except Monday. Runs daily, Sunday included.

Boston & Albany Railread.

Frains Leave North Adams, Going South-6.20, 9 35 a. m.; 12.15, 3.00, 6.05 p. m. Trains Arrive from South—8.20 a. m.; 12,05, 2.35, 5.50, 9.10 p. m.

Kaosac Valley Street Railway.

Ave North Adams—7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10, 10.45, 11.30 a.u.; 12.15, 1, 1.30, 2, 2 80, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5, 5, 6, 6, 5, 6, 80, 7, 7, 39, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10 p. m.; to Zylonite only 10.30 p. m.

10 p. m.; to Zylonite only 10.30 p m.
Leave Adams—6 40, 6.10, 7, 7.45, 8.20, 9 lb, 10, 10.45, 11.30 s. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.15, 6.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, .15, 7.40, 8.15, 8.15, 9.15, 9.45 p. m.; to Zylonite only 10.15 p. m.
Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave North Adams, 1.20, 1.45, 2.05, 2.30, 2.50, 3.15, 3.85, 4.4.20, 4.45, 5.0, 5.30, 6.50, 6.15, 6.30, 7, 7.30, s. 8.50, 9, 9.50, 10 p. m.; to Zylonite only 10.30 p. m. nite only 10.30 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave Adams, 1.20, 1.45, 2.95, 2.80, 2.50, 2.15, 3.25, 4, 4.20, 4.45, 5.05, 5.21, 5.50, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 6.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.44 p. m.; to Zylonite only 10.15 p. m.

Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays. NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

Thomas McManon, Proprietor.
Leave Richmond House, North Adams, 8.30 a
Leave McMahon's Stable, Williamstown, b.15,
8.30, 11 a. m.; 1.46 p. m., and, Saturdays, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO. J. E. FAULENER, Proprietor. Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1.80 p. m. Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mac ame Dorce, Flumber's License,

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A son was born yesterday, July 25, to John and Mary Hughes, -E. J. Cary is about to raise his shop on Ashland street four feet and to make exlensive repairs.

-Two tally ho's of young ladies, separate parties, rode to Idlewood at South Williamstown late yesterday afternoon. -Yesterday was the first dog day and if

the others are no more uncomfortable humanity will have cause to be thankful. -The Utica Saturday Globe tomorrow will contain pictures of the four young men who were killed by the crossing acci-

dent at Pownal last Sunday. -It is said the Italians in town are prearing to celebrate their national holiday in September by holding a picnic at Hoo-sac Valley park. The Italian band will be out and they expect to have a great time.

-The St. Jean Baptiste society is planning to spend a day at the Hoosac Valley park in the course of the season. The park is recognized by all as the best place in northern Berkshire for a day's outling. -Oliver Brown's "Blue Tint" chicks are developing finely and the larger they grow the stronger are the owner's suspicious that his neighbors who pronounced

them Guineas came pretty close to the -The letting of bicycles is getting to be quite an important branch of the business, and the way it is growing is well illustrated by the fact that Mr. Patton alone has let wheels over 500 times since

the first of May. - One man got a free ride to Hoosac Valley park yesterday afternoon because the conductor was unable to change a \$10 bill. A man who will board a car with no smaller change than that is very thoughtless of the rights of others, to say

-In spite of the light rains that fre-quently fall the drouth is assuming serious proportions. A certain spring in a pasing the great drouth of last year is now dry, which shows that the ground must

be dry to a great depth. -Many from this town will attend the fete to be held on the lawn of St. Charles' parsonage at Adams tonight and tomorrow night. Electric cars will run every twenty minutes after 7 o'clock and, owing to this event, no dance will be held at Hoosac Valley park Saturday night.

-Clan McIntyre has now grown to very large proportions and every member is furnishing himself with the picturesque Highland costame. The uniform is apnearing so rapidly that the clan will soon be able to make a public appearance init. The first appearance in public of the uniformed clan will be when they attend some church in a body. The clan will not have long to wait for the first first for the second tend some church where it beed . asknown

that it would gladly accept it. -Engineer Locks has made a survey of Mrs. William Hodskins' property on South Church struct and it is probable the land will be improved at an early day. A great deal of grading will be necessary, but the result will be sixteen beautiful lots all facing Church street, and which will sell readily at big prices. The land is in the immediate vicinity of the Normal school and if the improvements are car ried out according to the plans, the beauty of that part of the town will be greatly

increased. -A considerable volume of sewerage is pouring out of the bank by the Boston & Albany railroad, a short distance from Briggs & Co.'s mill, and flowing through a ditch across the lowland above the Boston & Albany roundhouse. It was thought by some that the large sewer running from Ashland street to Johnson's mill was stopped up and that this filth was working its way out of a manhole, but it is said to come from a small sewer or natural water way that has been covered, which runs in the vicinity of Carey's shop and through that section. Wherever it comes from, its presence on the surface of the ground cannot be very favorable to

-At a meeting of the Central Labor union held last night a committee was ap-pointed consisting of one from each affiliated organization to confer and draw up a program for Labor day. A banquet the night of Labor day was suggested with invited guests, who would make short addresses on the labor question, but the maority favored an open air meeting with speakers from out of town, to be held in the park or at the fair grounds the Sunday previous to Labor day if arrangements for so doing can be made. The committee is to report at the next meeting August S. Tonight in Central Labor union hall there will be a union meeting of Greylock and North Adams sections of the Socialist Labor party. A speaker from New York city is expected to be present and the meeting will be open to everybody.

The performance of "Reddy, the Mail Girl," at the Columbia opera house last evening was greeted by the best audience the management and company have yet been favored with. The play and its in-terpretation were very good, Miss Stani-ford carrying a rough soubrette part, the title role. The company has been very materially strengthened by the addition

of Paul A. Carrol, an accomplished actor. Tonight the old-time, but ever-popular "East Lynn" will be produced. It is claimed by the management that Miss Staniford has been pronounced by the press and public to be without a peer in her interpretation of the part of Lady Isabella It is felt she will do it great justice. Tomorrow night a farce-comedy will be produced. The company will give a Saturday matinee to which ladies and children will be admitted to all parts of the house for one price.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

S. W Brayton and Mrs. F. E. Swift attended the meating of the Berkehire Scientific and Coursel society at Adams

yesterday.
Willis E. Pattison of Boston has been spending a few days in town with relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Temple and their

guest, Miss Lowrie, went to Wilmington, Vt., yesterday on the Sunday school excursion from Hoosac Tunnel. The engine that drew the special train of ten cars up the valley was decked with evergreen and labeled "In God we Trust," but it ran out of steam at one place and broke down in another, making two delays on the way up. On the return trip the party put their trust in the engineer, who with the aid of a steep down grade brought them to the Tunnel in good order.

Dr. D. R. Dewey returned last night from Poland Springs, Me., where he has been stopping for two months on account of his health, which has been much benefited. Dr. Dewey will spend Sunday in Pownal. He is uncertain whether he will

return to Maine or not.

E. J. Cary and his cousin, W. W. Cary of Colrain, returned Wednesday from Tim Pond, Me., in time to attend the party in honor of Mr. Cary's fathers eighty-fifth birthday. Mr. Cary and his cousin had a very pleasant time in the woods and caught a large quentity of fish. Mr. Cary has been to Tim Pond severaltimes before and is well pleased with the place as a vacation resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Pearson will re-

turn from Yarthmouth, Me., tomorrow. Rev. Father Dolan and Rev. Father Murphy of Salem, who have been visiting Rev. Father Flynn, returned to their homes today.

HYGIENE OF THE EYE.

A Few Simple Rules For the Preservation of the Sight.

A few simple rules carefully obeyed will do much to preserve the eyes in health. Light and color in rooms are important. The walls are best finished in a single tint. Windows should open directly upon the outer air, and light is better when they are close together, not separated by much wall space, not distributed. Light should be abundant, but not dazzling. It should never come from in front, nor should sunlight fall upon work or on the printed page. Never read or sow in the twilight after an exhausting fever nor hefore breakfast. Look up frequently when at work and fix the eyes upon some distant object. Break up the stretch of wall by pictures that have a good perspective. These rest the eye, as does looking out of a window.

When at work in minute objects, rise occasionally, take deep inspirations with the mouth closed, stretch the body creet, throw the arms backward and forward and step to an open window or out into the open air for a moment. Two nesks of differont heights are valuable for a student or writer, one to stand by and the other to sit by. Plenty of open air exercise is essential to good eyestight.

The general tone of the nervous system has much to do with the eyesight. Pro-

longed or excessive study frequently has pain or poor vision as symptom. The use of tobacco may bring about defective vision, and alcohol sometimes destroys it utterly, owing to nerve inflammation that it sets up. City life, with shut in streets and narrow outlook, favors the production of errors in vision. When looking at distant objects, the normal eye is at rest. To see near by muscular effort is required. This effort, when constant, changes the shape of the eyeball. After the eightconth or twentieth year parts of the eye that earlier showed signs of bulging or becoming nearsighted may acquire new strength, and those who escape myopla up to this time are usually free from it after that. The children of nearsighted parents are in special danger. They require constant care. It is best to have all children's eyes examined for defects when they are 10

years old. Nearsight and color blindness are barriers to the army and navy, to certain fine and mechanic arts and to many industrial

and mechanic arts and to many industrial pursuits. Their early recognition saves time and money and often prevents the discouragement of defeat.

Ounces of prevention are better than tons of ourc. There are but few forms of partial or that had not start were not at one time the reverse of hopeless. In the of this fact, the days of necessary and court. of this fact, the duty of parents and guardians is clearly manifest. Ignorance must be replaced by knowledge, carelessness by enlightened forethought. Precautions in the way of type, light, color and rest and exercise, together with occasional calls upon the oculist, will probably secure fair eyesight for life. -Outlook.

Van Buren's Answers.

One day the merits of Van Buren were being discussed by a party of politicians on a Hudson river steambast. One of the party had been dwelling on his noncom-mittalism and complaining that a plain answer to a plain question was hover elicited from him. "I'll wager the champagne for the com-

pany," added he, "that if one of us shall go down to the cabin and ask Van Buren go down to the cabin and ask van Buren the simplost question that can be thought of he will evade a direct answer. Yes, and I'll give you leave, too, to tell Van Buren why you ask the question, and that there is a bet depending on the reply."

This seemed fair enough. One of the party was deputed to g. "win and try the agreeiment."

experiment. He found Van Buren, whom he kr # well, in the saloon and said:

"Mr. Van Buren, some gentlemen en the upper deck have been accusing; an of noncommittalism and have just laid a wager that you would not give a plain answer to the simplest question, and they deputed me to test the fact. Now, sir, allow me to ask you, Where does the sun Mr. Van Buren's brow contracted, he

hesitated a moment, then said: "The terms east and west are conventional, but""That'll do," interrupted the inter-

rogator; "we have lost the bet!"-Washington Post. Royalty Worship.

Royalty worship reached an absurd point the other day. The Prince of Wales scated himself in a public park to chat for a moment with a friend. On his rising to resume his stroll three well dressed young ladles hastened to the spot which he had just left and one after the other knelt and

kissed the scat which had been honored by supporting their future king—this, too, in the presence of several hundred onlookers. This is even worse than the idiocy of the man who picked up the stump of a cigar thrown away by the prince and keeps it in a glass case, to be exhibited to all his friends. It is a rich manufacturer in Sheffield who religiously preserves a grease spot on the wall of his billiard room made by the august head of his royal highness when seated on the divan which runs around the room while watching a game of billiards after dinner. A number of years have passed since then, and the bil-liard room has undergone many alterations in the shape of new wall paper and redec-oration. One thing alone remains un-touched—namely, that little cleaginous mark on the wall.—Boston Herald.

The Rose Breasted Grosbeak.

Perhaps the most beautiful of all the birds that visit us is the rose breasted grosbeak. It has not the dazzling brilliancy of the scarlet tanager or the oriole nor the striking intensity of the indigo bird. But its general coloring is harmonious and finely shaded, while the spot of crimson on its breast is a decoration that all the other winged creatures well may envy. These grosbeaks were comparatively blizzard (1888). That as many will remember, was followed by an unprecedented abundance of song birds, and among these grosboaks and orioles predominated. Ever since then the grosbeaks have been in many parts of the city at least as abundant as the orioles.-Hartford Courant.

Let your letter be written as accurately as you are able—I mean with regard to language, grammar and stops—for as to the matter of it the less trouble you give yourself the better it will be. Letters hould be easy and natural and convey to the persons to whom we send them just what we should say to the persons if we were with them.—Chesterfield.

A man's profundity may keep him from opening on a first interview, and his caution on a second, but I should suspect his emptiness if he carried on his reserve to a third.—Colton.

If there is anything on the orb of sin more fldgety than a man with two clears and no match, it is a boy with unbroken legs in the house on a rainy day.

Lackawanna is a corruption of the Indian words lechan-hanne, "the stream that forks."

TOWN TALK.

Madam Dorce,

the famous clairvoyant, can be consulted for a few days longer; crowds visit her daily and all say she is the greatest clair voyant who has ever visited this city. come early to avoid waiting. 7 Potter

A good kitchen clock is a good thing. L. M. Barnes, the jeweler, has some for a dollar and a half, some better ones for three dollars which are worth six dollars.

We don't want to have any blouse-waist sets or belt buckles in stock next winter You can buy these now at low prices at L. M. Barnes, the jeweler. Dr. Madame Drusilla, the Clairvoyant

at 63 Center street, is drawing crowds to

her parlors daily. Her powers for telling the past and revealing the future are wonderful. Don't miss seeing this wonderful lady if you are in need of advice. Ladies fifty cents. Gents \$1. A few low-priced, filled case Waltham watches left. These must be sold and the price has been reduced to seven dollars at

L. M. Barnes, the jeweler.

Art Class. Mr. H. N. Hyneman of New York and Paris is now forming a class for out of door sketching or figure painting. For particulars, address, Greylock Villa, Ches-

You can buy a handsome ebony clock for six dollars at L. C. Barnes, the jeweler. These same clocks have been sold in this town as high as twelve doliars.

Give prompt attention to your eyes Examinations by A. E. Felkenburg, the experienced optician, at L. M. Barnes' jewelry store Saturday afternoon and evening only. · Vacation Dancing Class.

There will be a special meeting at Odd Fellows' hall on Friday afternoon, July 26, at 3.30 o'clock to take action relative to the formation of a school for dancing under the instruction of Miss E. A. Burke of Boston, who comes recommended by Mrs. H. Torrey Cady and Mrs. E. E. Bill ings. The meeting is open to the public

TO REXT.

To Reuf, Either Separately or To-gether the house and barn on the Harlow Green place. West Main St. Inquire of C. Q. Richmond. 95 Church -t.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Nowabove-To sell the Daily Transcript. WANTED.

Boy Wanted at the Wilson House barber shop. 52tf

A Black Dec., b white breast, no collar inquire, W. Cardo, Hawkesville. 6t 50

LoST. Emplish Mastiff. Answers to the name of Prince. Liberal reward for his return to my camp or information as to his whereabouts. J. C. Huskins, Berkshire.

A Bengle-hound pup, black and white short legs. Liberal rewa d will be paid for his re-turn to C. A. DeWolfe 178 East Main 84, 6450

PLUMBERS' LICENSES. The Board of Examinors will meet at 8 Holden street, Monday July 29, +12 o'clock p. m., to examino plumbers for the issuing of the meessary hiscences. Per order, Chairman of Committee, F. D. STAFFORD.

Lamps

and

Shades.

Not exactly lamp season True, but it soon will be and it is just the time for you to save 25 per cent which we give you to turn our stock

416LEY,

WATCHMAKER, OPTICIAN.

WEBER Bros.' "Cut Price" SHOE STORE.

NOW! NOW! Midsummer Markdown Sale

"SLAUGHTER" PRICES ON "JUT" PRICES Down the Prices Go! Everything A BARGAIN! Selling Out Every Line of Summer Footwear, THE

GREATEST MARKDOWN Sale of Shoes

Ever inaugurated in this City.

Every One a Money Saver to You. Prices on Them That Our Would-be Competitors Dare Not Meet. Hundreds of Bargains at this Sale which Limited Space Compels us to Leave out of this Ad.

IUST RECEIVED A LARGE IM-PORT ORDER OF

Razors Every Razor Warrant

Warranted

TRY THE EAGLE There is none better in North Adams.

J. M. DARBY'S.

Note the place,

49 EAGLE STREET.

DINNER SETS. - - -

Our Dinner Set Stock has never been more complete than it is today. New shapes, new decorations, new makes, --- and prices are way down. Come and see them, and the new Toilet Ware! The \$3.00 "Lily" in three colors is new and extra value.

--- W. H. SPERRY & CO.

Measure for Measure - - - -

Is the rule with us. The measure of your body is the measure of your clothes, if you purchase your suit from us. Our stock is so complete that we have only to measure, to take from our counters and shelves a complete outfit that defies anything made to order and at about one-half

the price. Lonergan & Bissaillon,

POPULAR CLOTHIERS, 72 MAIN ST.

ONLY A FEW --Bent Wood Piazza Rockers and Settees.

Prices cut way down on these goods. See them. Buy them. Save money.

BURDETT & RAWLINSON.

J. W. VALENTINE. 107 Main Street.

Best 5 frames Brussels \$1.25 per yard. Made, laid and

RAJAH CARPETS

113 MAIN STREET,

The best wool carpet in the world. Made, laid and seamed. \$1 per vard.

Art Squares in an immense variety.

Fine Tailoring Gentlemen's Furnishings.

Latest Novelties at Popular Prices.

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Fire Insurance. Loans on Real Estate placed at lowest rates. 6 per ct. Mortgages 6 Per Cent. to Depositors.

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The state of the state of the property of the state of th Antile the see . 1948 8 to blut. We mean that are not the resemble library is 150 goods at the first part of the control of th

are givens.
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A 750 - 1251 Star \$17.05 A 750 - 1251 Star \$15 20.

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And a ma Remumber to Alta Lolmotion
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Parainhage, We con that these or cotton,
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and that the 5 on get of us is not wind the make is stake.

202224

UNION CLOTHING CO., 22 STATE ST.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

FITCHBURG RAILROAD.

HOOSAG TUNNEL ROUTE.

From July 1, 18-5, trains will run as follows:

LUATE NORTH ADAMS-EASTWARD. For Greenfeld, *1.37, 5.18, 7.23, 9.53, 11.39 a.m., 2.2, † 1.2 p. m., and \$2.00 p. m.
For Fishburg and Boston, 41.37, † 4.8, 7.22, 9.53, 11.39 a. m., 2.2, 44.12 p. m., and †2.00 p. m.
Tor Worcester, *1.37, 9.53, 11.39 a. m., and 2.32 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH ADAMS-WESTWARD

For Williamstown Hoosick Falls, Tray and Albany, 6.35, 7-45, 17-98 a.m., 12.15, 1.29, 5.00, 13.05, 13.50, 11.46 p.m., 12.38, 57-40 p.m.
For New York, 7.43, 10-68 a.m., 12.15 p.m.
For Benningson and Ratland (via B. &.R. R.)
7.43 a.m., 13 and 3.00 p.m., 12.9, 5-00 p.m.
For Earningson 7.44 a.m., 12.9, 5-00 p.m.
For Rattergam Junction and West, 18-05, and 12.148 p.m. 11.46 p. m. For Mechanicville, 7.15 a. m., 5.00, 1805, 11.46

TRAINS ARTIVE.

Urom East, 16.08, a. m., 12.15, 1.29, 5.00, 46.05, 11 56 p. m., 52.88, From West, 51.37, 45.18, 7.23, 9.58, 510 55, 11.39 g. m., 5.22, 74.12, 5.15, 7.00, \$2.00 p. m.

Dairy, except Monday.Itariy.Williamstown only.

Sundays only.
J. R. WATSON, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Boston.
C. A. NIMMO, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Troy, N. Y.

Columbia Opera House.

The Queen of Repertoire,

Flora Staniford

AND COMPANY,

commencing

PRICES, 10c, 20c and 30c.

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SOME PRICE

and so will

AMERICAN WATCHES

We have still in stock a good many to choose from

MEAN TO SELL

them out quickly, now, before restocking our "new" store.

We want you to call and look at our Watches, Clocks, Brenzes, Cut Glass, Silverware and Jewelry, and learn our prices.

M. BARNES

5 Wilson Block.

T. W. RICHMOND & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dualer and Shippers of

ANTARACITE AND BITUMINOUS COALS.

in the for P. & H. C. Co.'s All East Cost. At cost curefully serioused and sold at lowest cash prices. Order now.

3! STATE STREET.

MONEY SAYED

MONEY EARNED.

Par Issue Louis of Absay, P. T. secondends for Item Will Wart a because it was done an expeditor operation to pen the Tear Luct: It can seek that intermed eyes. DRUGGISTS SELL IT FOR 50 CENTS. Change in the program. F. C. Brown, cia' church Sunday.

Newspaper AACHIVE®____

POST OFFICE SERVICE

NORTH ADAMS MAILS.

MAILS ARRIVE.

MAILS ARRIVE.

5 a. m., Nev York City. 1.39, Way Stations on Boston & Albacy R. R.: Troy, N. Y. 3.70, New Yo I. City, Boston, South and West, via Fitchburg R. R. 11.57, Troy, N. Y. 13.45, Bangswille, Stamford, Lin twe-trille and Read 4000, Vt.

12.05 p. m., Boston, New York, Pittefield and South in Mass., Mame, New Hampshire and Way Stations on I're burg R. R. 1.36, Florida, Nats, ruesdays, Thunsday, and Salardays, 2.35, Pittefield, 4.46 New York, Southern and Western States, 5.60, Pittsfield, Worcestor, Springfield, 1.46 Now York, Southern and Western States, 5.60, Pittsfield, Worcestor, Springfield, Bloyoke, Connect at, Rhode Island and Southern Mass. 7, Troy, Williamstown, Williamstown Station and Blickinston. 505, Boston, Maine, New Hampshire, R. ode Idand and Way Kall via Fréaburg R. R., 915, Boston & Albany R. R., Way Stamons west of Pittsfield. 11.49, Conton

SUNDAY-9 a. m., Way Stations on Boston & Albany R. R., New York City and Troy, N. Y.

Albany R. R., New York City and Troy, N. Y.

MAILS CLOSE.

6 a. m., Boston, Pittsfield, Adams, New York,
Albany and Southern Mass. 6 40, New York,
Albany roy, M. Lamasown, W. Amstonn Station,
Blackingon, Southern and W. stern I tates. 9.15,
new York, Blacky and all points Weat and South
it. B read & Abany R. R. 9.35, Boston Cranda
'--cot-boro, and all points Fast vis Flichburg R.

1. 126 Western, Main., New Hampshire and
Red e Eland. 11.30, Pittsfield, Adams Zylomic
and South in Borsshire. 11.35, New York and
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all comes Westerna South.

1.0 b. m., Brigsvil c., Mass., Stamford, Hartrell. the rind Re-usbo. o., Ve.; Florida, Mass.,

100-46av, Thursdrys and Faturdays. 2.45. New

2012 att., bentherna States Worlesser, Spiringhild, Connectiont, Phode Island, Reastern and
Southern Mass. 4.2b. Burton and Last via Fileb
ring 3. P. 4.40, Tray, and all points West and

South. 7.45, Hoston. New York City and all

points Fest, West. North and South; reaches

New York and Wost and South.

York and Wost and South.

New York and Wost and South.

Sunsay Tan M. New York, Rosloy, Maine

SUNDAY,-7 p. m., New York, Boston, Maine Re- ri- pshire, and all points West and South 'ANAMAN MALIS close of the a.m., 7. 5 p. m., tally except Sundays, Sundays close at 7 p. m. Marca On he and Breister Oritic open daily (except Sundays) from 3 a. m., to 8 p. m.

GINGS AT DELIVERY AND STAMPS OPEN from 7 .. Et. to 9 p. in. CAPPIERS' WINDOW SERVICE from 7 to 9 p. m., SONDAY DELIVERY 9 to 10 a. m

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

ADAMS.

Real Estate Deals.

Oliver A. Upton and Louis Kneipher have recently purchased property from the South Adams Savings bank. Louis M. Morgan has bought Henry J. Arnold's property st Cheshire for \$500.

To Hold a Big Clam Bake The Baptist society, at last night's meeting voted to hold a big clam bake Tuesday. August 13. William S. Jenks has kindly given them permission to hold the bake on his pasture lot, on Commercial

street. There will be two bakes, one at noon and the other at 6 o'clock. There will be music, electric lights and all the latest innovations. Last year the society held a very successful bake and it is said by members that they will surpass the other this time.

Ellen Sheehan.

Mrs. Ellen Sheehan, widow of Daniel Sheehan of Troy, who has for the past six years lived with her sister, Mrs. Kennedy, of Renfrew, died yesterday morning of heart disease. Mrs. Sheehan was born in Ireland, sixty-eight years ago and for many years resided in Troy. The funeral occurred from St. Charles' church at 11 o'clock this morning, and the bedy was taken today to Troy for interment.

Work at the Mill. AND COMPANY,
Under personal management of T. M.

JAMES. One Solid Week,

Companying day morning it is expected to have 75 men and 25 teams at work. The foundation of the freight house is being loo-ened and it Monday, July 22nd the freight house is being loo-ened and it is said the structure is to be moved San-

The Alumni Banquet.

Last night the high school alumni asso-ciation met at the high school and lis-tened to a report of the directors in re-Dime Matinee Saturday at 2.30 ». m.

Seats on sale at Bartlett's Drug Store Saturday gard to arrangements made for a banquet to be held in September. Heretofore it m to have a formal re ception with dancing, etc., and a change has been decided upon. All arrange-ments are to be left to the directors and it is possible that dancing may be held after the banquet.

Henry Brock has gotten out a handsome engraving comprising views of various Adams scenes and residences.

A party comprising about eight couples enjoyed a drive to Cheshire and dancing and supper at the Hoosac Valley house last evening.

Do not forget that St. Charles' church lawn party opens this evening. Dancing until 1 or 2 o'clock, with music by Neary's orchestra. Concert music will be given by the German hand. For those who love the old country dances there will be special music and a special platform, There is to be plenty of light, plenty of refreshments and plenty of fun.

The water is shut off every day now and Superintendent Waters has posted signs forbidding the use of garden hose, aprink-

Miss Bessie Kennedy of Rondout, N. Y. is the guest of Mrs. Arthur H. Streeter. Mrs. A. L. Phillips has returned after a

short vacation. James Kershaw was in Pittsfield today

Mrs. Horace Fifield and two children are stopping for a short time at Savoy. Joseph J. Magnan's case for keeping liquors with intent to sell, will be heard tomorrow morning. The case is quite complicated and Judge Bikby thought it advisable to consult various authorities

CHESHIRE.

The Borkshire Hills Minstrels,

and rulings.

Last evening occurred the initial per-formance of the Berkshire hills minstrels and to say that everybody was surprised at its worth, would be no name for it. The large and jolly band of "colored gen-try," filled the air with witty sayings and lively music. Fred C. Brown was interlocator, Mrs. F. C. Brown and W. E. Nor-thup were bones, Mrs. W. B. Dean and E. 3. Cheesbro tamborines. The choruses were full of snap and showed the result of Mr. Palmer's training. Mrs. W. B. Dean, Mrs. F. C. Brown and E. Cheesbro made cspecial hits. The finale which had been kept a secret up to last night and made a great hit. A canvass bearing a charcoal delinertion of a car, was strung on a wire. At the top was drawn "B. & A. Railroad," and at the bottom "Jag Car." Conductor Stillman shouted car for Adams and in stagg-r the troupe, fighting and yelping. Final's they enter the car and grimace at the audience, yell "Good-by Ben," and off it mo es. The company will give another presentation tonight, with a partial

interlocutor; bones, Mrs. F. C. Brown Mrs. W. E. Northup; banjos, Mrs. W. B. Dean, Mr. F. S. Cheesbro, Artists: R. V. Wood, F. T. Foster, E. G. Stillman, H. Doin, S. Cummings, H. A. Northup, William Fisk, James Reynolds, Mrs. R. V. Wood, Miss Ella Beers, Miss Hattie Beers, Miss Mand Bryani, Miss Tillie Reynolds, Miss Mabel Blood. The great attraction tonigh, will be the little favorite of Con-necticut, Miss Clara McGuire, dancing the hornpipe and Highland fling. The entertainment last evening was a success in every way, all being pleased and by the

Miss Maggie Lebey and Miss Mamie Gorman of Troy, N. Y., are visiting at Mrs. John Grace's.

loud applause appreciated by all.

The lawn fete by the Catholics upon the church grounds will be the 6th and 7th of August. Rev. Mr. A. B. Church of North Adams,

preached his last sermon here on Wednesday evening, previous to his vacation of

soveral weeks Miss Mary Shea is at Dalton for a few Mis. Frank Galusha and daughter Mary

of Rockford, Itl., were at C. D. Cole's yes terday.
W. G. Cady and wife of North Adams are stopping at L. J. Fisk's.

Dean's Lime company will put up kiln to facilitate their increasing busi ness. This company has but one kila running, having been running but a short tune. The minstrel show last evening was

paironized by a full house, and was appreciated by the numerous encores. The hits that have been looked for with some curiosity were pleasantly taken as far as heard from. A large house is expected this evening. Shakers are stopping at William Ben-

nett's on Depot street. They are from New Lebanon, N. Y., as follows, Calvin Reed. Maria Kenion and Annie Reed. They will stay over Sunday. Parties from nearly all the adjacent towns were here last evening to atlend

the minstrel show.

WILLIAMSTOWN

George M. Alden has left town for Schroone Lake, N. Y., to play ball on the Schroone Lake team. Burt Roy Williams '37, will pitch for the team anh Alden will cover second base.

Prof. and Mrs. Binney of Middletown Conn., have been spending a week with sev. Mr. Scdgewick. Mr. Binney is professor of Hebrew in the Theological sem-

inary at Middletown.

Miss Hart's dancing class for the little folks has opened for the summer and takes place in the Delta Psi house.

The horse known as the Wood horse and which was owned by Thomas Mc-Mahon died yesterday morning at an early hour of inflammation of the bowels. It was about fifteen years old and has always been looked upon as a hard horse to follow for a long distance. It was formerly owned by the late Walter A. Wood of Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Stewart of Greenfield is spending a week with Mrs. Allen at the Delta Upsilon house

Edward Waterman of the National bank had the misfortune to have the first finger of his right hand knocked out of joint Wednesday afternoon while playing base-

Philip H. Dater of Lansingburgh, N.Y., was in town yesterday on business. Miss Lydia McKown of New York city is spending her vacation at her home in this town. George W. Cartledge of Meriden, Conn.,

is spending a week in town.
William R. Stocking, who has been in Hastings, Fla., for the past eight months, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Lilly Cross of North Adams is visting Mrs. John A. Torrey.

BLACKINTON.

O A. Archer was in Albany today on business. William J. Sack has left the mill and

will learn the plumber's trade with A. W. Hunter, North Adams. G. W. Duncan of Greenwich, Mass., has taken the contract to do the woodwork in

connection with the new water wheel to e put in at the mill.

A state inspector is expected at the mill soon to examine the fireman and engineer in accordance with a new law that requires all firemen and engineers to pass an examination and be licensed.

The contract to build the Father Mathew building has been given to Contractor Farlen of N rth Adams. Work will commence on the building about August 1 and it is expected to have it finished by No vember 1.

POWNAL.

Prof. Charles A. Arnold of Pittsfield is visiting at Daniel T. Bates.

Paul Wollschleger and Miss Carrie Rood

are soon to be married. They will take up their home in North Adams where Mr. Wollscheger has obtained a position.

The possibility of any more accidents at the Dunn crossings will soon be entirely done away with. The town will in all probability very soon build another road which will avoid both dangerous crossings and also not oblige a man to drive a load over the bill. The bank has now been cut away to such an extent that it is pos sible gor a road to be built along the base of the hill. This seems to solve the prob-

Miss Irene Dean entertained her friends at a lawn party at her home Wednesday evening. Many young people were present and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.
Miss Lizzie Herman is the happy possessor of a new bicycle. She already

seems quite proficient.
The house of John W. Suvice has been hurglarized again and \$800 in money taken. There is no clue to the burglar. It will be remembered that he lost some spoons and other silverware only a short time ago. The thief was discovered but as he made restitution and on account of his extreme youth was not prosecuted.

Mrs. Robert Winton,

Died at her home in the Sullivan block, yesterday afternoon, Johanna O'Brien, wife of Robert Winton, in the twentythird year of her age. Mrs. Winton was born in Ireland, the

daughter of James and Johanna O'Brien, and came to this country twelve years ago, since which time she has resided in this town. In September of last year she was united in marriage with Robert Winton, who is employed in her father's tail oring establishment. She hod been suffering since last we-k and death was caused by exhaustion from premature delivery. The deceased is survived by her parents, four brothers, James, Jr., Richard, Martin

and John, and by one sister Katherine. Mrs. Winton's death is deeply mourned by a large circle of friends for she was very favorably known in this town.

The funeral will be held from St. FranTHE METHODIST PICNIC.

GREAT GATHERING AND A HAPPY . TIME AT HOOSAC VALLEY PARK.

The Methodist Sunday School and Its Friends Spend the Day Very Pleasantly Together.

The Methodist picnic at the Hoosac Valley park yesterday was a great success. People began to go in the forenoon and so many went before the dinner hour that the electric railroad company was surprised by the rush that set in about I o'clock. Every car was packed, and al-though frequent trips were made, the crowds kept coming until it began to seem as if the whole town was turning out. Women stood up, large-sized children were carried in Japs and men and boys stood on the footboards and platforms so thich that it was with difficulty that the

conductors got around to collect fares. Such a wholesale business on the railread, and continued until 3 o'clock, meant a great throng at the park, and such there was. The majority of the large gathering was composed of children and young people, but there were enough older people present to lend dignity to the occasion and they seemed to enjoy themselves as well as did the younger portion. A ball game was one of the attractions,

the teams being "scrabs" made up after reaching the park. Herbert Wills and Earl Nies composed one of the batteries and Frank M. Brigham and Manfred Lothrop the other. Assistant Postmaster C. A. Larabes served as umpire. James Mitcheil, ex-superintendent of the Sunday school, took part in the game and surprised some of the boys by his agility and knowledge of the rules. It was a hot contest in every sense of the word, and the players showed that it is possible to play a game of ball and get lots of sport out of it without a word of profanity. In the third inning George Walker while at the bat made a terrific swing at the ball, which resulted in a combination of slip spin and sprawl, winding np with a tunole and a painful sprain of the right elbow. His place was filled and the game proceeded to a unish, the score standing 18 to 14 in favor of Brigham's nine. Features of the game were Mr. Mitchell's fielding, Brigham's throws and Umpire Larrabee's iecisions.

Besides the ball game there were plenty of other attractions. Haynes' roller coaster was well patronized and furnished the young people lots of exciting sport. The swings were all filled, the merry-goround was kept in constant use by youngsters, the boats loaded to the water's edge were in use continually, Clapp's band furnished the best of music by the quantity and the zoological collection at tracted its full share of attention from old and young. The phonograph in charge of Charles Duso was a prime attraction, and it is certainly one of the best ever heard in these parts. Its reproduction of the Marsellaise hymn, as played by a celebrated Boston band, is alone worth going to the park to hear.

Of estables there was enough and to spare and the ice cream and soda water stand was well natronized. Arrangements had been made whereby those presenting tickets could purchase ice cream at five cents a plate and this lent considerable stimulus to the trade in that commodity. During the afternoon a number of paper balloons were sent up and three of them went over Hoosac mountain. Some of the balloons were in the form of animals and looked very comical as they ascended and floated about above the park. Every thing passed off very happily. The weather could not have been better for such an event and all returned at night more than satisfied with the day's outing and with much less fatigue than usually results from excursions to distant points Very many besides the Methodist people took occasion to visit the park at this time and there were probably 2000 people

on the grounds in the course of the day. AN OFFICIAL EXPERIENCE.

Police are Prepared to Put the Town's Chi d en to Bed.

coother public men are always meeting with experiences, some of them very strange ones. One of the officers yesterday was asked to go the back yard of a boy, whose father is in business in a small way on Main street, and recover from it a pet rabbit that had been stolen from Master Edwin Underwood, son of W. S. Underwood, the Holden street music dealer.

The officer was asked to interfere be-cause it was feared the boys might become enraged at each other and some trouble ensue. The officer went and obtained the pet and returned it to its much pleased owner. When he had done this act of courtesy Mr. Underwood explained to the officer why he had been asked to take part in the boy's difficulties and felt so ashamed to so impose on the officer that he asked him if he did not consider it pretty small business to be asked to recover a stolen pet rabbit. Thrreupon the officer told a story to show that recovering stolen liv stock was not the most trifling of his official acts. One night when it was time for old and young to retire peacefully, this officer was petrolling his beat watching the darkening sky and listening for untoward noises. He struck a philosophical mind and was thinking of the importance of keeper of the peace when the community was wrapped in slumber. He was rudely awakened from such speculations by a much agitated woman, not dressed for the street, who came up behind him and excitedly asked him, to go to her home. The officer turned and followed the woman now thinking about cruel husbands and not the conditions of official life. The woman led the way to her rather humble home opened the door and stepped in followed by the man in blue. "There," she said, pointing to an eight-years-old boy who sat in the middle of the floor with his night clothes on, "There is a young man who won't obey his mother and go to bed. Now, Mr. Officer, you make him go. Ha, you little rascal, I got the police for you." The officer was amazed, but good naturedly shook his club at the boy, assuming the most threat ening demeanor he could under the circumstances, and the little fellow scampered off to bed. The officer returned to his beat to watch the threatening sky and ponder over the the responsibility of his position.

In the District Court

Charles Richards and Frank Pearson were each placed on three months' pro-bation for drunkenness. John Adams was sent to the house of correction for two months for the same offense.

John Morrissey and family went yesterday to Arlington, Vt., to visit Mrs. Morrissey's parents. Mr. Morrissey will re turn tomorrow.

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In opening stores all over the country we have decided to locate OUR TWENTY-FOURTH STORE IN NORTH It is known and

And to those who have never visited a store of this kind, i will be a most novel and interesting sight.

We import everything direct that is made by hand in the Land of the Mikado such as

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The quickest and most dured line from North
Adams, Adams, Pitsfield, Chatham and the
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through service of fast Express trains, Com goods too numerous to mention and as we are the largest in this, line and control more stores than any one concern we are able to sell these fine pieces of high art at prices that will be within the reach of everybody. On next

FRIDAY, JULY 26

We will open our doors to the public and invite an inspection of this great collection.

On this occasion every lady visitor will be presented with

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As our store is small not permitting a large crowd, we we wili keep open until 10 o'clock, Friday evening, giving every lady a chance to receive a souvenir.

THE JAPANESE FAIR, 41 EAGLE ST. Next Door to Kearn's Pharmacy

Respectfully,

Garden Hose.

Good Garden Hose at 9 1.2 cents per foot.

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The best Carpenter's Tools. Call and get prices. 98 Main street.

A Copy of this Advertisement with 75c.

Will get your choice of those beautiful Wash Goods in our west window.

100 Duck Suits at 75c.

5 ps. Extra Quality Carpets 25. 100 prs. Summer Blankets 45c.

Ladies' 50c Shirt Waists 25c. Ladies' Wrappers at 39c.

Special Sale of Sun Shades, Hosiery and Gloves for Friday and Saturday.

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This can only be secured by the use of good Fruit Jars.

There are so many CHEAP JARS in the market that we have taken great pains to secure the BEST obtainable, both of Mason's and Lightning.

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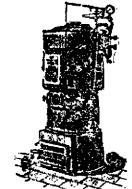
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Ladies' and Children's HAIR DRESSING.

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pecial Attention to Children.

M. DUCHARME.

BAD "SPIKER" MURPHY

Plotted to Murder and Rob and Then Flee the Country.

Fellow Prisoner Was Let Into the Scheme.

One of Murphy's Enemies Plays a Prominent Part in the Drama.

PROVIDENCE, July 26. - Another attempt on the part of "Spiker" Murphy to break out of the state prison was discovered yesterday. Murphy is a most desperate village, and is serving a life senence for the murder of Waterman Irons. Ever since he was sentenced he has been

hiotting to get out.

lie was with 'Gentleman George' Elord, the notorious masked burglar, when the integrant up the plot to kill the deputy ivery, and in which outbreak Elwood was

hos to death. On last Memorial day the prisoners were On last Memorial day the prisoners were is at the liberty of the yard and engaged a athletic sports. Murphy managed to immunicate with John Heintz, whose one was soon to expire. He planned an cape, to take effect on Saturday night, ing 24 just as the guards were being

auged. Helate was to go to the village nearby, nome a file, saw and some far soop, and, anding upon a barrel, he was, from gut to night, as best he could,

File the Bars fone of the windows in the wing that

urphy's cell is in.

Murphy arranged to have a suit of other and a pistol brought to the wall, nd then, when the guard was being maged, he was to rush to the window, ush out the bars, which were to be held a thread only, and was to jump to the less, not five teet below.

Then they were to go to O'Donohue's ore m Causton and kill the old man, had and flee the country.

Hentz apparently agreed to carry out asse plans, but neither he nor Murphy dized that George Elliott, who was adding nearby, heard what they were

ing.

Altott had it in for Murphy, and he
we that the time to thwart him would
when Heintz's sentence would expire.
o notified Warden Viall on Wednesday, al yesterday, as Heintz came to the screen be passed to the guard room before being erated, he was searched, and, as had en expected, Heintz had just received

Written Instructions ering the whole job, even to a \$75,000

bbery which he knew could be com-Murphy had been watched every min-ic, yet he had managed to steal a piece f brown wrapping paper and to borrow a tub of a pencil from another life prisoner,

nd with them to write a long letter. Murphy was brought to the guardroom, confronted with the note and his scheme to break out, rob and kill, and was again sent to solitary confinement.

The prison authorities realize that one of two things will surely happen, other Murphy will kill a guard or he nust be killed to save the life of some offier, and orders have been given to shoot arm down on the first provocation, and to shoot to kill.

BOSTONIANS ARE BUSY. May Have Thirty-Five Thousand Knights Templars to Look After.

BOSTON, July 26.—Plans have already cen drawn for several great observation stands for use during the parade of the Knights Templars, some with accommodations for 6000 persons. These stands

will all be handsomely decorated.

Provision has also been made for the reception of 20,000 knights, and this will leave 260 commanderies still to be heard from. It is probable that there will be rom 25,000 to 35,000 in the parado Aug. 27. The first delegate to arrive at the conclave was Peter Ewing of Santiago, Chili, who came to town on Monday. Almost all the large commanderles will arrive on Aug. 25 and 26. The first of these will be the California commandery, which comes on the 24th. On the 25th five commanderies

will arrive, as far as is now known. The delegations will all be escorted to their quarters by sections of the Boston commandery, which, by the way, is the pioneer commandery of the organization, having been organized in 1802 at the fanous Green Dragon. It has a world-wide eputation, and there is scarcely a place at the globe where a member of the Boson commandery would not be welcome.

An Almshouse Scandal

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 26 .- The runors about mismanagement of the city when Alderman Allen demanded an in-restigation into the management of the institution. He stated that a delegation, of whem Alderman Allen was one, visited he almshouse yesterday. Among other hings they found a semi-paralytic in-tate lying on a fifthy bed under a tree. They asked Superintendent Savage to one the man's shirt. This was done and rightful sores were disclosed. Portions of the man's body were actually honey-combed with vermin. The demand for an mmediate investigation was granted.

Public Prayers. Boston, July 26.—Rev. Peter Thomas Stanford, an Evangelist from Birmingam. Eng., led an impromptu religious neeting yesterday on the streets of the legro section of Boston. As he was passing along he noticed a quartet of clored minstrels, and asked them to play thrinn. They did so, and soon the street ras crowded with singing and praying \Iro Americans. A great crowd of sight-ers evinced emotion at the earnestness a preacher and listeners

Colored Girl and Pastor.

SPEINGFIELD, Mass., June 23. - Miss Marion Jennings, a colored girl, yesterday usilitated proceedings in bastady against lev. S. H. Browne, paster of the Third cipitst church, colored. The girl gave rth to the child last April, and the little e died a few weeks ago of cholera inentum. The church is disposed to stand

the pastor. "Leave the Town."

ATTLEBORO, Mass., July 26.-Two weeks or Rev. Henry Manchester waged war on alteensed liquor dealers, 12 of whom were rested and fined in the district court, gring fines to the amount of \$1200. As a sult Mr. Manchester's house has Wednes-er evening was besieged by whitecaps. ey met in the yard near the house. fixed

stois and made violent outeries, daring Manchester to come out of the house. e gang went to Officer Merney's house in the Manchester place and threatened cocupants. Steve Exiton, a witness a liquor cases, has been told to leave town. corge Thompson, a spotter, has received cutors ordering him to leave sown.

Four Persons Injured. Baycon, Me., July 26.—The first aceland Oldtown electric rathroad occurred last neming. A car jumped the track at Academy hill and plunged into two telegraph poles with great force, breaking them off. The front part of the car was smashed, and Motorman McCluskey had a few broken in several places. The car s log broken in several places. The car

was about half filled with passengers, and three of them were injured.

Bad Man In Custody

BOSTON, July 26.—A sneak thief, about 40 years old, and whose name is supposed to be Harry L. Brigham, entered a house in East Boston yesterday and stole an overcoat. He was discovered and chased until he was captured. He was identified as one of the most dangerous crooks in the state. He has a dozen aliases. Some of his more prominent ventures have been in Worcester, Lawrence and Boston.

In Disgrace. Lowell, Mass., July 26.-In an action brought by Lawyer B. D. O'Consell against Lawyer Charles Cowley for disbarment. Judge Bond yesterday suspended Cowley from practice for two years. The charges were concealment of evidence in a pension case and other unprofessional

Offer Will Be Accepted. ROCHESTER, N. H., July 26.-It is learned from an authoritative source that the Goodalls, the extensive plush manufactur-ers of Sanford, Me, have made an offer for the plant of the Norway Plains company

here, which will be accepted. It is under stood that the offer was for at least \$118,000.

Going to See the Prosident. Boston, July 26 -Hon. Daniel S. Lamont, secretary of war, arrived in Boston last night, and registered at Hotel Ven-He left the city for Buzzard's Bay this morning. It is conjectured that his visit to the president is in connection with the Indian troubles in Wyoming.

Big Sale of Timber.

SUNCOOK, N. H., July 26.—The largest sale of timber in central New Hampshire occurred yesterday afternoon on the late Squire Ela's homestead, five miles out, when \$41,0.0 was paid out. The pine and oak are estimated at 10,000,000 feet sawing lumber, besides 20,000 cords of wood.

Of Good Old Puritan Stock.

MEDFIELD, Mass., July 26. - Funeral services wore held today over the remains of Mrs. Abigail (Standish) Moore, for-merty of Dead River, Me., where her father, Myles Standish -a lineal descendant of the Mayflower Pilgrim-was an extensive lumber dealer.

Passengers Escaped.

Nonwalk, Conn., July 26.-A passenger train on the Danbury and Norwalk road met another passenger on the fair grounds switch last evening. There were 15 pas-sengers in the one car wrecked, but all escaped with slight injuries.

Charged With Assault. GREENFIELD. Mass., July 26.-Justice

Malone yesterday heard the case of Harry Sanderson, aged 18, charged with repeatedly criminally assaulting Lillian M. Sanderson, a state charge, 7 years old. Sanderson, a state charge, 7 years old. derson pleaded not guilty. A Day on the Water.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 26.—The president yesterday devoted himself to recreation, and at 9 o'clock yesterday morning he was off down the buy on a fishing trop, from which he did not return until 6 o'clock last evering.

Non-Union Men at Work.

CLINTON, Mass., July 26.—The spinning department of the Lancaster mills started up again yesterday. It is not known whether the union will try to have the men stop work or not. They are not members of the union.

Drowned in a Creek.

Boston, July 26.—Matthew Casey, 11 years old, living at 451 Neponset avenue, fell into the creek in the rear of his home

and was drawned yesterday afternoon. Become Insane. PROVIDENCE, July 26.-William Stoke,

36, colored, who is serving a life imprison-ment for having killed Joseph Barr, on June 7, 1894, has become insane.

New England Briefs. A Cambridge (Mass.) barber refused to cut a colored man's hair and was fined \$15

Rev. H. N. Wiggins has resigned his ministry over the Baptist church at Stratham, N. H.

Jean Jacques and others are to build a new opera house in Hartford at an expense of \$125,000.

The tax rate of Somerville, Mass., will be less than that of last year, and a new city hall may be built. A large number of counterfeit silver

quarters, dated 1894, have been placed in circulation in Hartford. The charge of cruelty against George Bidwell of East Hartford, the noted ticketof leave Bank of England forger, has been

The Maine railroad commissioners will give a hearing on the charter of the Sebasticook and Moosehehead railroad on Aug. 1

In the Lynn (Mass.) police court W. E. Moulton was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction for stealing a

During a heavy storm in the vicinity of Augusta, Me., lightning struck and set fire to the harn owned by Mrs. G. W. Stackpole.

Edward Gill is charged with stealing \$80 from his employer. Clarence Prince, provision dealer, at Kittery, Me., but has cluded arrest.

Mrs. Burg of Chester, Conn., and two of her children disappeared, and neighbors discovered her other three children destitute and lacking food.

Frank Bevins, the bookkeeper who disappeared two months ago from East Hampton, Conn., with \$2000, has been heard from at New Origans. The rennion of the Third Regiment asand Captain C. P. Lyon, of company A, was chosen permanent chairman. Benjamin S. Atwood was chosen secretary.

A turtle that weighed 31 pounds and measured 37 inches from the nose to the tip of the tail was captured on the river bank at Dayton, Me. Old fishermen estmate the turtle s age from 73 to 100 years

Anlipodean Elections.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 26. -The result of the general elections in New Soc Wales is as follows: Ministerialists, Labor, supporting the ministry, 19, Germment total, 59. Opposition, 44; Ind pendent, 1.

Colored Hero Gone.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 23.—Benj. min Caarlton, General Judson K. patrick's faithful colored bodyguard du ing the war, died yester ay. saved General Kilpatrick's life during the rebellion.

Fine Schooner Launched. BATH, Me., July 26. — A new four masted schooner of 1200 tons was launched

from the yard of G. G. Deering. She was christened the Lewis H. Goward. Who ready for sca the schooner will cost \$53,000 Walt Street Brokers Dissolve.

NEW YORK, July 26. The firm of Nessiage, Colgate & Co. of Wall street dissolved partnership yesterday. The firm dealt largely in silver bullion, and has been recently exporting gold to Europe.

An Unknown "Floater." CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 28.-The body of an unknown woman, about 40 years old, was found in the Charles river yesterday. It was well-dressed in black, and wore congress shoes with cloth tops.

PREPARED TO FIGHT.

Settlers In Jackson's Hole Valley Are Storing Up Ammunition.

But Two Hundred Males In Bannock Tribe.

Living Wilhin Treaty Rights but Against Laws of Wyoming.

POCATELLO, Ida., July 26 .- News of a conflict with the Bannock Indians is expected every hour. Troops cannot reach the besieged settlers before Monday.

Additional evidence of the thorough manner in which both the settlers and Indians in Jackson's Hole valley are preparing for battle continues to arrive every After careful inquiry, it is learned that

there are 75 heads of families in Jackson's Hole valley. For two weeks, they have, with rare foresight, been preparing for the condition that now exists. In or-der to forestall the indians, messon gers were to buy up all the am-munition that could be obtained in that section of the country, and so well have they succeeded in laying in a good stock before the passes were watched by the red men, that they now have on hand about 100 rifles, and every settler equipped with 1000 rounds of ammunition.

The Tribe a Small One. WASHINGTON, July 26. - According to data relative to the Bannock Indians obtained at the Indian bureau, the tribe now on the warpath in Idaho is not a large one In the latest report of the commission Indian affairs it is stated that the Ban nocks number 441 souls, 219 males and 229 females.

It seems that the Bannocks were strictly within their treaty rights in killing game, although they violated the laws of Wyoming in doing so, and so gave opportunity to the lawless among the settlers

thinty to the lawless among the sectors to cause conflict with them.

The following clause of the treaty of July, 1868, whereby the Bannock Indians were located upon their present reservation, shows the right of the Indians to hunt in Wyoming:

The Indians herein named agree that they will make said reservation their permanent home, and they will make no permanent settlement elsewhere, but they shall have the right to hunt on the unoccupied lands of the United States so long as game may be found therein, and so long as peace subsists between the whites and Indians on the borders of the hunting districts.

To avoid conflict with the whites, the Indian bureau has made regulations governing the exercise of this treaty righ which forbid the Indians hunting in dis-tricts frequented by the whites, and the policy of the Indian agents has been to porsuade the Indians to use the privilege as little as possible. In the trouble between the Indians and settlers, the gov ernment, of course, under the treaty, sus teins the Indians' right to hunt game, but requires their

Return to the Beservation. In 1806 the Bannocks broke away from governmental restraint and massacred many settlers before they were subjugated. In 1878 they again brought up their annual grievance of bad rations and poor hunting, and took the warpath. During the greater part of that year they robbed and murdered and pillaged, in spite of all efforts made to subdue them. It was not until General Miles came down from Fort Keogh with a large force, and killed a great many of them, that they were subdued.

That war cost the government considerably over \$500,009, but the result seemed to be a salutary lesson for the Indians, for since that time they have kept rather quiet. There were about 1500 warrlors in the field in that uprising, but over half of them belonged to the Cheyenne and Ara ahos tribes, who scoretly sympathize with

the outbreak At present it is doubtful if the entire tribe can muster more than 500 warriors a the outside. But if they have definitely decided to go on the warpath, it will be an easy matter for them to muster re-cruits from the various neighboring tribes. There is always a discontented element among the Crow and Sicux tribes

Ready to Fight. In their last war the Bannocks used Stein's mountains for a stronghold, and under Chief Ten Days they made a stand against the government. From this point they were ousted by General Howard. Then they fought their way eastward along the Blue mountains, between Grand Ronde and Columbia valley. When driven from this locality, as a last resort they turned eastward into the Salmon mountains, and thence along Powder River mountains, to the crossing of Snake river. Here they killed herder: isolated farmers and small parties with

out hindrance. out hindrance.

From what can be learned, they are again in their old haunts and plying their old trade. The band probably does not number over 3000. Although the Shoshones, as a tribe, have never made war to any extent on the government, there are a great many young bucks who will undoubtedly join the Bannocks in any move ment of consequence. The country is an exceedingly difficult one for military oper ations. It is heavily timbered and very mountainous.

In fact, a small force, if well-provisioned and with an unlimited supply of ammu-nition, could hold off the available government troops for six months without much trouble. In past wars, the move-ment of the hostile Indians has always

been toward the Canadian border. The present uprising will probably form no exception to the rule. Failing to reach the border, the Bannocks will accept defeat, as they have in the past, return to their reservations and be good Indians for

Work For General Schoffeld. CHICAGO, July 26.-Lieutenant General

Schofield returned to Washington last evening in order to direct whatever move ments may be required. Commons' Next Speaker.

LONDON, July 26.—The Daily News states that it understands that A. J. Bal-four, who is to be the leader of the house of commons, wishes James William Lother to become speaker.

Played Out

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 26.—Milligan's State league baseball team finally yielded to the incortable and dishanded yesterday. A Quick Passage. New York, July 26.—The U.S. cruises New York, which sailed from Gravesend on July 15. arrived here vesterday.

Back to Werk. Tition, N. H., July 26.—The operative of the Tilton mills, who struck two days ago for a 10 per cent increase in wages, returned to work yesterday, their demand

having been granted. Selected Their Stock. NEW HAVEN, July 26 .- Burglars entered Solomon Fry's pawn shop in the heart of the city and stole 25 watches and a dozen

Hearing Private. WILMINGTON, Del., July 26.—The hear ing in the Addicks divorce case is private The commissioner will probably report in **ALFORD'S**

Bargains in

Three building lots on Reed street, 50x125. Five minute's walk from Eclipse

Building lot on East Main street. 66x100. \$1,100 buys

A nice new cottage, built for a home by owner. Will be sold at cost price. Satisfactory reason can be given for wishing to sell.

two acres on line of electric road to Adams. Good eight-room house on the property. Will be sold low.

Two double tenement houses just completed in good locality. \$3,000 each.

Richmond hill is still in the field and for low price, nearby, healthy and sightly coation, cannot be beaten.

\$1,400 bays a neat sixroom cottage in good locality.

I wo building lots on West Main street. Four rods by nine rods. \$800 each.

A ten-room house, modern conveniences, in good repair, large lot, an abundance of choice fruit, first-class neighborhood.

stead on West Main street has been subdivided making some very nice front lots,

Bullding lots on Greylock

avenue, West End, at prices

The Harlow Green home-

ranging from \$350 to \$600. Two choice building lots, four rods front by about fourteen rods deep, well located on line of new electric railway and commanding a fine

Two acres of land that can be subdivided, making eight nice lots, and very desirable

A building lot on the line of the new electric railway, all graded and ready for building. 54x170,

A lot, four rods front and nineteen rods deep, nearly one-half acre. The house is new and has eight good rooms. If you want a home like this that commands one of the finest views in town and yet easy of access, you KID GLOVES. can buy it for \$2,000.

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Fire Insurance in all the Leading

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A. S. Alford,

Real Estate and Insurance Agent.

90 Main Street

The Lebanon Overalls - -

Are made full sizes, high waisted, warranted not to rip or a new pair in place—white, blue, black, stripe—as cheap as common makes, 50 cts. and upwards, Coats and Jumpers to

Shop Aprons, Butcher's and Grocer's Coats.

Barnard & Co.

Bargains! Bargains!

In Men's, Boys' and Youth's Russet Shoes and Woman's, Misses and Children's Button and Lace. Being overstocked I make another cut in price. Come at once before these bargains are all gone.

WM O'BRIEN, 31 Eagle St

Misses McConnell.

SPECIAL MILLINERY BARGAINS.

OUR CLOSING OUT SALE-That the people appreciate genuine bargains is shown by the great attendance during our sale. We have

This is a great ribbon season. Every pretty hat and dress requires yards of ribbons. We have them and are offering them at still greater reductions than ever until we close our business, which is possibly in two or three

We have also for sale cheap a lot of hand-

85 MAIN STREET.

These Prices

MUST CONVERT OUR LARGE STOCK

INTO READY MONEY. All \$5.00 Shoes will be \$4.00. All \$4.00 Shoes will be \$3.50.

All \$2.00 Shoes will be \$1.75. JONES & DINKEL

We believe it means a store whose prices are lower than other stores, whose stock is large, whose service to the public is unexcelled, in fact we

CLEARANCE SALE! now in progress. Come quick, it you want a good \$10 Suit for \$4.98.

Street Clothing Co.

The daintiest assortment of Wash Dress Goods.

Jaconat, Duchesse, Dinities, Percales, Plisse, Crepons, Ducks and Galatea Cloth.

We are the sole agents for Foster, Paul & Co.'s Celebrated Kid Gloves. We have reduced the price of the \$1 25 Quality to \$1.00. We have all the popular shades in

Monsquetaire Gloves and the best

White Chamois Glove made.

....

Look at the bargains we are offering in Smith & Argel's Black Hose two thread double heels and toes, for 25 cents.

GAYLORD'S, 3 Martin Block.

to keep it turning at a speed which

80 MAIN ST.

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still a fine line of ribbons, hats, flowers, etc.

some nickle show cases, mirrors and stoves.

All \$3.00 Shoes will be \$2.75.

112 MAIN STREET. What Constitutes a Bargain Store?

believe it to be a MODEL STORE. Just such a store we intend the Eagle Street Clothing Store shall be. Our

NO. 11 EAGLE STREET. W. H. Gaylord CASH PAID

FARMERS

Spring Chickens, Spring Lamb,

----FOR----

Nice Fat Veal.

Young Fowls,

Peter Harrington & Bros 47 CENTRE ST.

We Still Continue To put our shoulder to the wheel

secures victorious results at L. W. WHITE'S, Jeweler

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